

Weather

Mostly Cloudy and Cool.

McGill Daily

Vol. XXV, No. 18

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Event

Montreal Orchestra Concert
Tonight at His Majesty's.

WORLD NEWS

OTTAWA, October 22.—Hon. Charles A. Dunning will be the Finance Minister in the King Cabinet, it was announced. A reduction in the number of portfolios will also be affected, as an economy measure. It is rumored, although it has not been confirmed officially that the Hon. James Malcom, former Minister of Trade and Commerce will assume the duties of Canadian Minister to Washington. Cabinet members from Quebec in the rapidly forming cabinet are expected to include the Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Postmaster-General, Government Leader in the Senate. Rapid progress was made today in the formation of the cabinet, and the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King may be able to assume office by Thursday.

LONDON, October 22.—A further attempt to reach a solution to the present Italo-Ethiopian controversy will be made some time next week, when Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, Premier Pierre Laval and Premier Benito Mussolini will meet and attempt to negotiate a settlement of the war without enforcing the sanctions which were adopted recently by the League. Indication that a meeting of the three men would take place was found in the speech which Sir Samuel Hoare made when the Commerce reconvened.

(Continued on Page 2)

Exchange Student Expresses Views

Elwyn Hughes of Dalhousie Here on Scholarship

ADMIRE SPIRIT

Amazed at Large Turnout For Football Games

"I AM AMAZED at the great interest shown by students in intercollegiate activities," said Elwyn Hughes, Elwyn Owen Hughes is at present the only exchange student at McGill from any of the Canadian Universities, because of McGill's limited registration. He is a representative of Dalhousie University, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is studying here now due to a scholarship from the National Federation of Canadian University Students. "Never before have I witnessed such a large turnout at an intercollegiate football game, as at the McGill-Queen's game on Saturday, October 20th. In the Maritimes, during the depression, intercollegiate games were not given the proper support. According to all reports, however, I am pleased to state that the home teams are again being given their merited support, which is perhaps a good sign that the depression is almost over."

Admire Sportsmanship

"I admire greatly the good sportsmanship and fighting spirit shown by McGill players, especially in their game at Toronto last week. Strange as it may seem, Canadian Rugby is not as popular among the Maritime Universities as are English Rugby and Soccer Basketball. Badminton and Ping-pong are very popular among students because of the splendid facilities offered by the new gymnasium," said Hughes. When asked for his opinion of the McGill teaching staff and students, Hughes replied without hesitation "The Professors are very friendly and are very ready to advise students as to their courses. As for the students, they are especially friendly to one coming from another University."

Freshman Hazing

Note is done for Freshmen than to Freshmen," replied Hughes when queried about the reception of newcomers. "Hazing is a thing of the past, but freshmen are required to wear a black skull-cap and green placard bearing their names in large print when on the campus. This may cause a little humiliation, but it also serves as a good method of introduction to each other. To the sophomores are entrusted the duties of ushering freshmen into college life." After enquiries being made as to the standard of the Daily compared to the official Dalhousie organ, he replied "The McGill Daily distinguished itself as the oldest college daily in Canada, but the Dalhousie Gazette boasts of even greater distinction, being the oldest college paper in North America. The McGill Daily plays a very influential part in the life of every student on the campus, and I am glad to note that McGill students, like those in other Canadian Universities, are interested in international affairs and in world progress in general."

Social Credit Plan Termed Fallacy By Economy Club

Levites and Anderson Read Papers at Meeting Last Night

Douglas's Plan Advocates Pay Without Work, Speaker Claims

"SOCIAL Credit is a fallacy, Major Douglas its originator and I shall endeavour to prosecute the cult of this ill-balanced, illogical economic theory," said Sol Levites, who together with Allan Anderson, meeting of the Political Economy Club, in the Arts Bldg., Prof. Leacock, honorary president of the Club made a few remarks at the meeting, particularly stressing the fact that Prof. Norman Foster of Queen's had been elected while our university did not send a member to Parliament.

Sol Levites, the first speaker, compared three economic systems. Capitalism, our present economic basis, in which many work and few possess anything; Socialism, all work and all possess little; but Major Douglas advocates Social Democracy, none work and all possess a lot. This latter theory is the result of bankrupt merchants supporting a social theory in hope of rescue from their troubles.

Banks Featured

The banks, which featured heavily in development of the Social Credit, are to be regarded as separating the use of credit from its source. Their loans extended to private enterprise are only done as a favour and in this manner they have managed to control the production of commodities from the source. To overcome these difficulties, the speaker, pointed out that the Social Creditors plan to make up the deficiency of credit by extending the purchasing power. The trouble is that any plan they advance for increasing this power has so far proved unound economically.

Emotion has played a large part in the advancement of Social Credit. The speaker claimed that it is only emotion that is lending plausibility to an illogical analysis. Returning to the basis of Social Credit, he explained, the famous A and B theory of banks, purchasing power and all other economic terms which Major Douglas has borrowed or invented in the building up of his theory.

Principle Idea

The principle idea is that all payments are paid by two kinds of theoretical money. One which goes to pay for labour, materials and other charges in actual cost, this is called the A part, the B part of the payment is all other costs such as interest and banking. Social Credit claims that there is only enough purchasing power to pay for the A part of the article hence a basic dividend to make up for the deficiency in purchasing power. Levites attacked this famous theorem and claimed to show up many paradoxical points in the economic structure of Social Credit.

Allan Anderson, the second speaker of the evening, discussed the application and political expression of Social Credit. He accused it of being a noxious weed in the political set-up of Canadian Democracy and threatening to spread its hold over other countries. Originating in England, efforts were made to introduce it into Scotland but these were unsuccessful. However, the party spread to the Antipodes where they succeeded in forming a strong and well organized association and in New Zealand have captured 16 seats in Parliament. At present it is starting to rear its head in the United States in the form of Share the Wealth programs and various other basic dividends party.

Different Form

In Alberta it has assumed a very different form than what even Major Douglas would desire. The province which is restricted in sovereign rights by the B.N.A. Act is headed by a man of great sincerity and considerable rhetorical ability. He has succeeded in getting control of the government largely on promises and also in faith. Beginning as a high school teacher, he rose as a leader of the Prophetic Bible Institute, after having disagreements with several other denominations, then through radio and oratory succeeded in getting a great following.

The four essential parts of his plan for Social Credit are as follows: issuance of Basic dividends, confiscation of unearned inheritance, the exaltation of cultural heritage, and non-negotiable certificates. Anderson analysed each one of these major points and proved how illogical they were. On his observations he claimed that Social Credit appears to be a fallacy and that it is offered by hopeful people but those who know little of economics as a substitute for capitalism.

There will be no lectures on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Reporters Gather In Union Tonight

TONIGHT at seven o'clock, in the Union, a gathering of the Daily Staff will take place. All reporters of the staff are requested to be present, and all those interested in learning the essentials of newspaper work may attend.

A representative of one of the city's leading newspapers will be on hand to give the reporters a few pointers on Journalism. Several past editors will also be present, and will address the students.

John Nolan, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, will also speak on the work regarding the same. There will be no journalistic activities scheduled for tonight, but all reporters will check their assignments for Friday's Daily, before noon Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Union Hold Opening Gathering

Presidents of Affiliated Organizations Present Reports

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Several Amendments to Constitution Adopted by Executive

THE FIRST semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union took place yesterday at three o'clock in the Common Room at R.V.C. Several amendments to the constitution of the organization were adopted, among them being one stating that partial students at the university will be allowed to become members of the Union, on payment of two dollars to Miss Heasley.

It was also decided that several class luncheons are to be organized by the individual class executives. Prominent speakers and lecturers will be invited to address the women students at these meetings. The first luncheon of this nature will be held by the fourth year class early in November. No speaker has as yet been obtained.

Debating Activities

Loys Wright, President of the Delta Sigma Society, which is affiliated with the Women's Union, submitted a report on the activities of the debating group which she heads. McGill this year, is president of the Intercollegiate Debating Union.

Presidents of other organizations, affiliated or subordinate, to the Women's Union also submitted reports concerning their activities. The leader of the Societe Francaise asked that support be given the French conversation groups that are being organized to give English-speaking students an opportunity of learning to speak another tongue.

Concerts Planned

Muriel Johnson, President of the R.V.C. Music Club, announced that the first meeting of the Glee Club will be held next Wednesday. It also plans a series of concerts. Barbara Barker also submitted a report on the entertainments extended to the Freshies last year. A financial report was read by Miss Heasley, Secretary of the Women's Union.

Progress Reported In S.C.M. Campaign

Financial Drive Under Way For \$700 Objective

REPORTS from Strathcona Hall indicate slow but sure progress in the S.C.M. Financial campaign now underway. The Movement's annual drive for funds with which to carry on its work on the McGill campus began last Friday, and will end this Saturday. An objective of \$700 has been set by the committee in charge, headed by Keith Richey, of which half is contributed by students and the other half by members of the faculty.

Markets will again be in vogue for Saturday's game when these chic confections are to be on sale by members of the fair sex. This source of revenue is expected to aid the campaign to the extent of \$50.

Objectives by faculties are as follows: Arts-Comm., 260; Science, 70; Engineering, 75; Medicine, 135; Theology, 58; Law, 45; Library School, 7.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 22.—A devastating hurricane is still sweeping Jamaica and leaving its wreckage of ships and torn houses in its wake. Hurricane-torn for the past month, Jamaica has suffered tremendous damage from wind and flood. Banana growers estimate a loss of about 70 per cent of the island's banana crop, representing an actual loss of \$2,900.

Educational Leader From Great Britain Addresses Students

Dr. Hankin Explains New Method in British Teaching

BROADCASTING IN USE

Radio Plays Large Part in British Educational Methods

AN innovation in education was revealed to students in that department yesterday, when Dr. G. T. Hankin, British Educationalist, demonstrated how radio has become an important factor in the curriculum of British schools. By means of records of the actual broadcasts, Dr. Hankin was able to let the audience hear for themselves just how the lessons are conducted. With their maps or texts, as the case may be, in front of them, the radio is tuned in at the scheduled hour, and for approximately eight minutes, the pupils hear the voice of one of the foremost speakers on that particular subject; and this, claimed Dr. Hankin, makes the lesson more interesting and easier to remember than if the teacher himself had lectured. The music lesson by radio is taught by the outstanding man in that branch of teaching, and he has a class of 50,000 children, ranging in age from twelve to fourteen years, listening to him at one time.

Prior to this demonstration, Dr. Hankin warned the group that many aspiring teachers are soon broken down, and become mere cogs in the wheel of the school with which they have affiliated themselves. "The training which you are now receiving is given in order to keep you interesting after forty; but," he added, "you will be uninteresting at a much younger age than that if you allow your spirit to be crushed by a system." The only way to guard against this, he maintained, is to keep alive by new ideas and mild experiments. "One cannot experiment too young, however," he went on, "but I have reached the age where I can well afford to do so," whereupon he referred to the radio broadcasts and films.

Questions Asked

Dr. Hankin further explained that when these broadcasts are concluded, he asks the class questions based on them; as for instance in the English lesson, why the speaker changed his tone of voice, or why he read sometimes faster, sometimes slower, thus stimulating their interests for fine reading and recitation. In the Geography broadcasts, he went on, the children have a far more vivid picture of the scene after hearing than after reading it, and are therefore less likely to forget, while in the Music lesson, the most satisfactory result of the three are obtained, as the instructor first sings the chorus and then, by means of another singer in a different part of the studio, an echo effect is given, and the children answer with this echo in a most enthusiastic manner.

Stresses Independence

"The last thing that a teacher learns," stated Dr. Hankin, "is how much to teach in forty minutes. All instructors try to teach too much in too little time, with the result that the pupils' mind becomes muddled, and this, more than anything else, makes for failures." In conclusion, Dr. Hankin made it clear that all young teachers must emphatically declare that, "I will stand on my own feet and teach my own way because I think my way is right; for I have my own pipe, I have my own tobacco, and I will make my own hell."

Freshmen Attention

All freshmen must hand in their names and faculty to Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop, McGill Union, before Wednesday night. Those whose names appear in Friday's issue of the Daily, will be required to usher on Sept. 26 at the Stadium, when McGill plays Toronto. Games commence at 3:30 sharp.

McGill Glee Club Turn To Dramatics

Hold Third Meeting

Several New Songs Released By Chorus

The third meeting of the McGill Glee Club was held last night at 7:30 P.M. in the Union ballroom. Four songs including two new ones, were rehearsed to the satisfaction of the director.

The "Bells of St. Mary," a new song and the lively tune entitled "Mosquitos," occupied the first part of the meeting. The second half of the rehearsal was devoted entirely to another new number called "I Love a Parade," and the practice ended with the singing of the old popular march, the "Border Ballads" with words by Sir Walter Scott.

Human Prejudices Cause International Differences

Visiting British Educationalists Address St. James Literary Society

Leave For England on Friday After Two Months Stay

MEMBERS of the British Educationalist Delegation to Canada were featured on the programme of the fourth weekly meeting of the St. James Literary Society, which was held at The Engineering Institute last night. Major Fred J. Ney, M.C., was the featured speaker of the evening.

Two other members of the Educationalist Delegation, Mr. P. H. Toye and Mr. W. D. Cousins also spoke. Major Ney, the organizer of the tour of these prominent leaders of British education, is the founder of the Overseas Education League, and one of the leaders of the National Council of Education. He has been instrumental in the organization of tours to Britain of 7,000 pupils, teachers and university students.

Major Ney, the organizer of the understanding of our fellow-inhabitants of this earth has been the cause of many of the greatest of international calamities. We have no right to criticize the other fellow, but we must learn to be able to stand in his place and realize his difficulties. And, it is the belief of the Major, that if we put ourselves in the place of our brethren we will rid our world of international dangers that are today looming on the horizon of the political earth.

The speaker expressed his regret that in most cases education is sought so that they may earn their living more easily, or so that they may realize a good profit on their investment. But the spiritual qualities that should be moulded are left untouched. Boys and girls should be educated as international citizens.

Major Ney expressed his firm belief that it was the wrong attitude of one man to his fellow, and the lack of understanding the other fellow, that caused the international upheaval of 1914. A peace was signed. But, this also did not include within its scope that same understanding. The peace was signed to put an end to all wars. Little did they know that their pens were laying the foundation of a future war.

"Peace," said Major Ney, "does not lie in the disarmament of nations it can only be found in the disarmament of our minds, a disarmament which will rid human nature of its stupid prejudices and intolerance of its brethren."

Mr. William D. Cousins was the second of the visiting educationalists to speak. Mr. Cousins the brother of Dr. James Cousins, well known Irish poet, spoke on Irish verse. Mr. Cousins played his talk with selections of Irish poetry, reading, in particular, that of his own brother.

The speaker pointed out the effect of the amusements enjoyed at Brighton in the literature of the time. One writer's sole comment upon the resort was that "The oxen, the swine, and the women were very long-legged."

Prof. McCullagh To Lecture At S.C.M.

The S.C.M. will hold another Open House in Strathcona Hall, on Sunday night, Oct. 27. The speaker on this occasion will be Professor McCullagh, assistant professor in the department of Classics.

Professor McCullagh travelled widely in Greece this summer and will speak on "Ancient Greece." The many pictures he took have been made into special lantern slides in order to illustrate his talk. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

German Students To Turn To Dramatics

On Nov. 7th and 8th the students of the Department of Germanics will present three one act plays in German. As in the previous year, the plays will be staged in Moyse Hall and the admission free.

Kolzebe, the author of last year's play, "Die deutschen Kleinstadter," also wrote the first play to be performed, "Das Landhaus an der Heerstrasse." This play will be followed by "Frauenfrage" by Siener, and the performance will be completed with "Die kleinen Verwandten," by Ludwig Trohma, a contemporary author and playwright.

These plays are presented with a view to aid those students studying the language and to arouse greater interest in the literature of Germany.

Hallowe'en Party Plans Completed

PREPARATIONS for the Hallowe'en Hop are rapidly being completed; decorations are being well taken care of; and all things that go to make up a Hallowe'en Party will be found among them.

The orchestra has been selected; they will be in costume and will include in their repertoire a number of Paul Joneses, tag dances, and balloon dances, in addition to some old-fashioned numbers.

Tickets are on sale at the following places: The office in Strathcona Hall, Bill Gentleman, or from the committee in charge: Lloyd Davies, Jean Heath, Donald Duffy, and Ivor Williams. The price is \$1.00 per couple. Prizes will be given for the most original couple, the funniest, and the best couple.

Coach Van Wagner Will Speak Tonight

"The Place of Sport in the University" has been chosen as the topic of the talk to be given by F. M. Van Wagner, coach of the victorious McGill track team in the recent Inter-Collegiate meet at Toronto as well as in five previous meets and coach for the Basketball Club's teams. Coach Wagner will address a group of 25 Freshmen and Sophomores at the first meeting of the XY Club this evening in Strathcona Hall. This event marks the opening of a series of four meetings to be sponsored by the club during the next four months.

The XY Club will feature an informal discussion and supper group open to Junior students of the university. At these meetings various members of the faculty and staff of the University will be invited to attend and speak to the Club on some subject concerned with student life at the University.

RAGWEED EATER

Ragweed hay-fever sufferers may have a new ally in a small beetle, *Galerucella integra*, which recently has moved northward from its usual range south of Pennsylvania and become a ragweed-eater. A group of them was discovered in a ragweed patch in New York recently by C. H. Curran of the American Museum of Natural History.

Political Economists Overthrow Resolution

ALTHOUGH most people read the Daily before, during or after lectures and also read in this paper the advance notices of the Political Economy Club, the attendance noted at the meeting by your keen reporter, consisted mostly of a conglomeration of Conservative, Liberal, C.C.F. and Social Credit (?) economists. Way down there, referring to the men's Common Room of the Arts Building, when the smoke cleared and the discussion was over the president of the Club discovered an unsigned resolution. The origin of this mysterious document which threatens to be the Reform Bill of the Political Economy Club is unknown. However, as it is of vital importance to some members of the university, so thinks its proposer, I have graciously—don't believe that either—I was told to do it—consented to publish the motion as found, moved and further found unconstitutional at last night's meeting:

- Whereas,
- (1) The practices of smoking, swearing, and the telling of stories of a doubtful moral flavor have ceased to be solely the prerogative of the male and manly sex, as they once were, and
 - Whereas,
 - (2) The imbibing of spirituous and intoxicating liquors has likewise ceased to be a prerogative of the male and manly sex, and
 - Whereas,
 - (3) The practices above enumerated have ceased to be indulged in at the Political Economy Club meeting, anyhow, and
 - Whereas,
 - (4) There are members of the female sex who have demonstrated a very high (?) intelligence, as witnessed by their taking the Honour course in Economics and Political Science at McGill University, and
 - Whereas,
 - (5) There are members of the female sex who are interested in economic and political questions and problems, and
 - Whereas,
 - (6) There are likewise and by the same tokens members of the female sex whose views and ideas on political and economic questions would be both interesting and enlightening to hear, and
 - Whereas,
 - (7) The presence of members of the female sex would exert an influence both pleasant and salutary at the meetings of the above-mentioned Political Economy Club of McGill University, and
 - Whereas,
 - (8) The presence of members of the female sex would not be distracting, as has been previously suggested, but would, on the contrary, add interest, colour, and freshness to the meetings, and
 - Whereas,
 - (9) Any and all objections on above counts numbers (1), (2), and (3) are therefore rendered both null and void, and
 - Whereas,
 - (10) Any and all objections on any and all grounds whatsoever are silly and are therefore rendered null and void. Therefore Be It Resolved,
 - (1) That this organization favors the admittance of women to all of its gatherings and assemblies, on an equal status with men, and under no bars, restraints, special conditions, or restrictions of any kind whatsoever, and
 - (2) That the constitution of this organization be altered if necessary to conform to the above first resolution.
- Submitted this Twenty-second day of October, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-five, in the Twenty-sixth year of the reign of His Most Gracious Majesty, King George the Fifth of England.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 23, 1935
Vol. XXV — No. 18

An International Force

It is a commonplace today to say that the world needs international understanding, fellowship, and goodwill, but it is extremely uncommon to hear of actual examples of these qualities existing in the midst of our present chaotic conditions. One such outstanding example is fittingly enough a student organization—the World Student Christian Federation, which is regarded by men of keen insight throughout the world as one of the most significant forces making for international accord and of great import in the struggle for social betterment.

In the face of profound differences and difficulties—social, religious, psychological, political, and economic—it has already done great things in the forty years of its existence. Its strength was sufficient to withstand the disruptive forces of the Great War, through which it came intact, an almost unbelievable feat for an international fellowship. The existence and influence of the W.S.C.F. confirms the belief of many leading thinkers that it is only upon some deep central conviction that real international fellowship can be built.

The Student Christian Movement in McGill is a unit in that worldwide fellowship of students. Its significance and force then is not merely local but national and international as well. Essentially it is a community of people, representative of every race and culture, which is attempting to discover an adequate basis and dynamic for life. It is a movement with an intellectual integrity and curiosity supplemented by a critical faculty and a radical spirit that seeks expression in all phases of life on a Christian basis.

The S.C.M. depends for its support entirely on voluntary contributions, a large part of which are given by friends in the City of Montreal. It is at present carrying on its annual campus campaign during which it appeals for support from the students and faculty. The effectiveness of the Movement is in direct ratio to the financial support it receives from those who realize its place in university life and in international affairs.

Industry And The University

ONE of the outstanding characteristics of our modern highly mechanized industry is its dependence on the university as a center for scientific research and as a training ground for scientists and technicians. The many processes which lie at the bases of our industry have largely been discovered by scientists working in universities. Above all the pure research which ultimately lies at the base of all advancements in science are carried on within the university.

This close interrelation of industry and the university has produced radical changes in the curriculum of the university. Gone are the days when literature and classics dominated the academic field, while natural science and philosophy struggled along as best they could. Today the sciences have come into their own and occupy an important place in the college curriculum. Indeed some American Universities have gone even farther and made the humanistic studies a mere appendage of the sciences. Thus one university announces that its courses embrace medicine, engineering, science and the arts. That little phrase "and the arts" sums up a complete revolution in university education.

In McGill a happier balance is being maintained. Although the science departments continue to attract students from all parts of the continent, the arts department has by no means lost its influence.

McParlfootin on Broadway

New York, Oct. 18th.

Naughty! Naughty!

About a week or so ago one of President Roosevelt's sons got into his unimpeachable accident by reckless driving. The New York Herald World Telegram got pretty hot up about it, and on its editorial page, to say nothing of the sacrosanct confines of West- brook Pegler's column, there appeared some pretty pointed comment, that even sons of presidents ought to have some sense of responsibility, and should be forced to take the rap, for any such misdemeanor. Of course they didn't. I can scarcely imagine any local magistrate firm enough to send the President's own flesh and blood behind the bars for thirty days for maniacal driving. Theoretically laws should apply equally to everybody, but there are always those who know somebody who knows the judge. If you don't believe it, ask your own alderman.

It does seem to be a fairly general rule, that the offspring of those in positions of influence and power are often irresponsible enough to take advantage of such pull, and thus evade taking the rap. It seems a pity that this should be so, and that the poor unsuspecting public should suffer on this account. However, it is a fact that if your poppa is rolling in affluence, and you have a racoon coat, a snappy roadster, and a taste for giggles, John Q. Public will get it in the neck, and you will get somebody to fix the ticket for you.

O to be a president's son!

Heil Hollywood!

If I was to ask any normal college student, why New York had a fire department, he would probably answer: "To put out fires." And he'd be wrong. You see, things should never be judged superficially, because, underneath the shimmering surface lies the true poignancy of life.

I had gone to make a pilgrimage to Grant's Tomb, that magnificent structure on Riverside Drive at 123rd, or something. I had looked at the two huge caskets, with due humility and awe, and realized how transient life was, and that it almost pays to be a general. Then I left, in a pensive and contrite mood, only to be brought to life, by a gruff voice which spoke thusly: "Get out of the way!" It was a motion picture camera-man, and I had come as near to crashing the movie as I ever will.

The thens of fire trucks rushing up the Drive completed my disenchantment. I rushed down to see where the fire was, because the sirens led me to expect something perilously close to Dante's Inferno. But the only smoke I could detect came from a pedestrian's pipe. Suddenly the trucks about turned and came rushing down the street again. Then they came to a screeching halt right near the Tomb. I heard a man who looked like a director, say: "O. K. boys. Do it once more, and then you can go home." And once again the fire trucks, in all their glorious panoply, thundered up and down the Drive, with sirens shrieking, and firemen hanging on by their shoe-laces, while about six traffic cops deluged the traffic from 120th St.

The answer to my original question is now fairly evident. Hollywood will move heaven and earth to take shots for a movie. The properties dept. of the Players' Club should take note, and the next time they need a mountain for one of their settings, they can get the Montreal authorities to loan them Mt. Royal.

What CAN They Drink

I can't help wondering how their newly renovated clubroom has, affected the Players' Club. When I saw the new product some three weeks ago, I was overwhelmed by the dainty cleanliness, and sublime chastity of that erstwhile den of iniquity. I hope that their new splendour hasn't gone to their heads, and that the time-honoured custom of morning coffee and afternoon tea has not died down or suffocated. It must be admitted that the heliotropic hues of the walls, and the shining brilliance of the floor can act as a deterrent.

You see, I can talk as if I were actually there.

Threatening Skies

It's not an uncommon sight to see the U. S. Navy blimps sailing over New York in practice formation, and it's a terrifying sight, because one can never help supposing: "What if they were enemy craft?" The deadly effects of a possible aerial attack on a big city are horrifying to contemplate. And yet that looks like the likeliest form of attack in the next war.

That grim possibility exists with greater menace than ever. You don't have to go into penetrating analyses of the international situation to see that. And the usually stupid public is being worked up into the usually stupid frenzy, over Italian threats to this, French threats to that, German threats to the other thing, and the danger to the life line of the Empire. I suppose that things are beginning to boom for the G.O.P., because it looks like the whole world is going to be engulfed.

It's not a very pleasant thought, particularly when you realize that nobody will gain, that is, nobody except those who make a living by peddling armaments.

And the most tragic thing about the whole situation is that the wrong people get killed or maimed in war. Is there any corner of the globe that can keep its sanity? Or has the true spirit of Christianity failed to make any impression in our "cultured" world. In the case of hostilities both sides will be praying to the same Deity. European governments are doing their best to prove by their actions that human beings are the most verminous, despicable swine in creation. Will some members of the human family show some sign of humanity and sanity, even at the expense of depriving newspaper of headline material?

Or does this sound like McParlfootin? It is!

Alice At College

"Oh, dear!" thought Alice, "those professors are so queer. I'm sure I shall never understand what he is saying."

Professor Dryasdust kept on repeating: "Square half the root of double x. Divide, and cut in three. If you're the quotient do neglect. There's still enough for tea."

"I never was very good at Mathematics," she said in apologetic tones.

"That's the worst of you co-eds," barked the professor, "but I don't care—you see, nobody learns mathematics here. Do you know why?" He glared at her fiercely through his spectacles, and pointed a long knobbly finger at her.

"Er—no!" said Alice, jumping back. "That is to say, not quite exactly why."

"Neither do I," said the professor sadly, shaking his head.

"They have no love of classics. But then neither have I. So what's the use of living. If some day you've got to die?"

"I don't know," said Alice, "I never thought of that."

"That's the worst of you co-eds," said the professor. "You never think?"

"You're here to teach us to think," said Alice boldly. "It's not fair of you to grumble at us before you begin to teach."

"Don't talk to me like that," begged the professor. "I'm not to blame. It's the fault of the Athletic Committee. I told them about it. I wrote to the Daily. I wrote to the Times. I sent a petition to the Prime Minister. But they said I was a pedagogue, and subversive and reactionary. I'm not to blame."

"Never mind," said Alice. "But what did the Athletic Committee do?"

"Nothing," said the professor. "That's just it." "Just what?" asked Alice, "and anyway, what did you write about, and what has that to do with our not thinking? I wish you would explain more clearly."

"Professors never do that," he said, "then anyone could know, and there would be no more use of them."

Alice stamped her foot in exasperation.

"Don't stamp your feet," said the professor coldly. "unless you are going to cut them off and send them home as a souvenir."

"You've no right to talk like that," complained Alice.

"Yes I have. I'm a medical man. That's what they told me when I graduated. I am, aren't I?" he asked anxiously.

"Yes," said Alice, "I suppose so."

"Thank you. I like to be reassured sometimes. I forget things so easily. Shall I tell you a story about the absent minded professor?"

"No thank you," said Alice hurriedly. "I've heard it. But what about the Athletic Committee?" "Ah, yes. What about the Athletic Committee? That's the question in a nut shell. What about the Athletic Committee? Better ask Professor Leacock. He knows."

"Well, if you won't tell me," said Alice humbly. "I suppose you won't—still, it's not very nice of you."

"Excuse my mentioning it, but you must never use the word 'nice' in the sense of 'pleasant.' It has an entirely different meaning. Nice is"

"All right," said Alice crossly. "That's the worst of you professors—you never become human after office hours."

Professor Dryasdust drew himself up proudly. A man has his dignity to consider; and a professor cannot allow too much familiarity from the students.

"Oh, don't be offended," said Alice. "I didn't mean to annoy you."

"I'm not annoyed," he said hotly.

"Yes, you are," said Alice. "I'm sure of it."

"That's the worst of all you undergraduates. You're too sure of everything. When I was your age I was never sure, and the older I get the less sure I become. Cogito ergo dubito. But I don't suppose you know what that means."

"Oh, yes, I do," said Alice, "and I'm sure you're right. Er—I mean, I suppose you're right."

"There you go again," said the professor, "you're sure of things that are by no means certain, and you doubt the only certain thing in the world—the certainty that I am right."

Alice thought to herself—"What a conceited man! Just like Bernard Shaw without the merit of being original. Shaw seems to have set a fashion in self laudation; a very good sign of a complex, I suppose. I must look up Freud!"

For Alice was a very modern girl—or thought that she was which is just the same thing.

"But won't you tell me about the Athletic Committee?"

"Pardon me, but not now. I'm wrapped in thought and cannot be disturbed."

"Then unwrap yourself," said Alice crossly, "and tell me."

"Never mind the Athletic Committee," said the professor. "Nobody else does. It's student apathy."

"My old friend," thought Alice, "how strange to hear those words in the mouth of a professor. I thought that it was only the students who accused each other of it."

But the professor was saying:

"The bird it is a lonely bird. And has a wiggly foot. And indices are just as bad. Although their roots are square."

"Now what on earth does that mean?" thought Alice.

Correspondence

The Editor:—

Sir—I would like to voice a complaint. As a regular visitor to the Periodical Room in past years I have always enjoyed the quietness heretofore to be found there. In fact, I considered it a small sanctuary where I might go and spend hours on end in pursuit of those bright gems of modern writing which, I must confess, are very dear to me and which I like to ponder over in strict quietness.

But now, it is different. While I must admit that the same quietness is to be found there, it is so often interrupted as to make it almost nonexistent. The noise is caused by various means and instruments, especially by female employees of the Library, who by means of their high hard heels, as they tramp in and out, and also by means of their high pitched voices when they are in their transporting the mantling of their business, tend to cause a demoralization of the readers' nerves. Last

but not least, is the fact that there is a telephone, or dictograph, in there which is used incessantly, and this also adds materially to the annoyance. So I have considered it incumbent upon me to voice disapproval on the unsought behalf of my fellow Periodical room readers. Thank you for your space.

Yours hopefully,

APOPLEXY.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Can you tell me if there is at present an editorial board of the Arts Undergraduate Magazine in existence? I would like to add my objections to those of the valiant duo who have already voiced theirs concerning the possible fate of the Magazine, and I consider that it is a subject which should not be allowed to pass into oblivion. Therefore I ask you if there has been appointed an executive or editorial board to carry on the Magazine; if not, why not? And if so, why don't they get busy and do something about it?

Yours in heat,

DR. ELIOT.

NOTICES

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today, at 5 p.m., in the Outpatient Department of the Montreal General Hospital. The program will be as follows: 1. A series of cases showing localized atrophy of lower extremities — Dr. F. H. MacKay. 2. "Cases for diagnosis" — Dr. P. MacNaughton.

WANTED

One copy Lamb's Infinitesimal Calculus; one copy Engelder's Qualitative Analysis. Phone LA. 8576. Ask for Rex Annet.

FOR SALE

Infinitesimal Calculus — Lamb. Excellent condition. Apply Hunter, Room 114, Biology Building.

LOST

A brown Waterman's fountain pen in the large lecture room of the Biological building on the morning of Friday, October 4th. Will the person who picked it up please leave it with Joe at the Biological bldg.

Gold wrist-watch in men's wash-room of the Union. Leave with Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Will anyone who find a cheque made out to McGill and signed B. Isaacs, please return same to Eleanor Isaacs, Commerce II.

Conklin black fountain pen. Finder call MA 9331.

A small rhinestone pin in the form of a Scotch Terrier. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

One pair of lady's black gloves left in Book Exchange. Identify them at the Exchange.

A gold ring with crest. Phone WA 1496.

GEOLOGY LABORATORY

There will be no meetings this week.

FOUND

In room 432 of the Royal York Hotel after the gang had left: One white (Continued on Page 4)

Montreal Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)
titled; d) Polka (Gokolow-Glazounow-Liadov).

II. Quartetto XIV (Mozart). The movements of the Quartet are: 1. Allegro ma non troppo; 2. Andante con moto; 3. Menuetto-Trio; 4. Allegro Vivace.

III. Nocturne from 2nd String Quartet (Borodine); b) Menuett and Trio (Glinka); Finale, from "Riders" Quartet (Haydn).

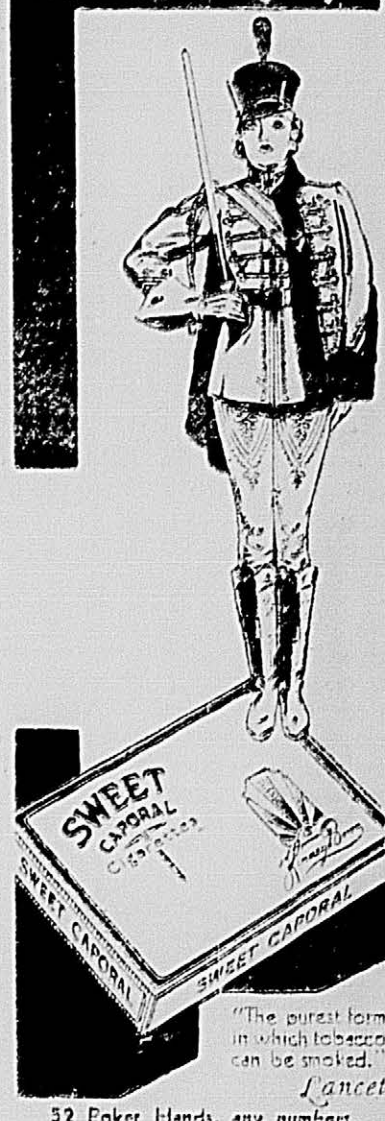
World News

(Continued from Page 1)

WITH the Italian Field Headquarters in Northern Ethiopia, Oct. 22—Complete submission of armies in Africa. The comman-military campaign, said General Emilio de Bono, 70 year old commander-in-chief of Mussolini's armies in Africa. The commander-in-chief, in an interview praised the morale and health of his troops. His next objective is Makale, 60 miles southeast of Adura on a strategic caravan trail. No important fighting is expected on the northern front for several weeks.

MINSTER, Kent, Oct. 22.—Lord Carson, former first Lord of the Admiralty and former Solicitor-General will be buried Saturday in St. Anne's Cathedral, Belfast. Baron Carson of Duncarn died suddenly yesterday at the age of 81, of chronic lymphatic leukemia, which became serious several weeks ago. The Ulster Parliament passed a special act authorizing the burial at St. Anne's. It will be the first interment in the cathedral.

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Guy and Sherbrooke Streets

Important Meeting Held By College Rowing Club

New Executive Chosen—Past Season Discussed—Problem Of a New Coach Still Unsettled — Reason For Suspension of Meet With Varsity Given

LAST Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m. the McGill Rowing Club held their Annual Meeting in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The purpose of this meeting was to elect the officers of the incoming executive and to discuss plans for the coming year. Mr. Elliott, last year's president, was in the chair.

Conditions in the club last year at the time of the elections were very serious. There was no coach, nor were there any recruits. As it was approaching exam time, and the executive was a totally undergraduate body, little could be done. Mr. Payman volunteered to coach the oarsmen, and posters were put up, but few recruits responded.

No Intercollegiate Race With Varsity
A general meeting was called, but there was an insufficient turn-out. Later on in June, an attempt was made to get the old oarsmen out on the lake shore, but this fell through. A new policy was then adopted — one of suspending all rowing, including the Intercollegiate Race with Varsity for that year. They decided to reorganize in September, elect a new executive and to start in a recruiting campaign as soon as possible.

An executive meeting was held with Major Forbes, and from this conference it was agreed that by attempting to row against Varsity at all costs, it would finally do more harm than good for rowing at McGill; secondly the club would be financially worse off; and, thirdly, the club could more adequately concentrate on the development of rowing at McGill, which after all is the club's first concern.

During the summer months however a nucleus of oarsmen at the Lachine Rowing Club felt that in Eastern Canada, Canadian and College Rowing would suffer greatly by the temporary suspension of the intercollegiate race and consequently, with the enthusiastic support of the officials of the Athletic Office, the Lachine Club and the McGill Club prepared themselves for this autumn event.

Combination Crew Race Varsity
It was decided to carry out the race under the auspices of the McGill Rowing Club, first getting the complete sanction of the Athletic Board and notifying the University of Toronto of the necessity of rowing with a few non-McGill men. Complete sanction was not granted, and another meeting was held at which it was decided to have the Rowing Club officials withdraw but to have the work done by the executive of the Club. D. R. Logan was in charge of publicity and finance. Maxwell was in charge of officials on the day of the race. D. L. Gater accepted the responsibility of program distribution, and Jost agreed to arrange for the housing of visiting team.

It was suggested that the Athletic Board should enforce all "A" class men in college to have some form of regular exercise throughout the year and that failure to comply with this would mean failure to sit at the examinations in the spring. Thus only would the various small clubs receive adequate response from the undergraduate body. A new innovation was brought in — that of having about four meetings of the old oarsmen and new per year, at

(Continued on Page 4)

Law Lions Defeat Dentistry Students On Muddy Field

UNLEASHING a snarling attack that was not to be denied the Campus-famous Law Lions tore all over the field leaving only a few remnants of the once renowned Dentists. The pitiful result was 12-0 but according to the Dentistry supporters this is a very unfair indication of the play. The classic event was played on the Campus yesterday afternoon on a muddy pitch and a portion of the contest was played in the rain.

Corbett was the star of the match scoring two touches, both of them on fumbles by the Molar-men. The first time he went over was just after the start of the period and his second tally was during the third quarter. Bradley was the other scorer for the winners kicking a rouse and a convert. Tomasi was the best for the losers playing a standout game when he could be seen above the mud.

League Standing
The following is the league standing at the present time:

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Medicine	2	2	0	0	4
Law	2	2	0	0	4
Engineering	3	2	1	0	4
Dentistry	2	0	2	0	0
Arts	2	0	2	0	0
Commerce	2	0	2	0	0

Football Tickets
Students are advised to buy their tickets for Saturday's game with Varsity, as soon as possible, as the advance sale has already been very heavy, and tickets for the better seats are going rapidly. Tickets are on sale every day from nine until five o'clock in the McGill Union.

Seconds, Frosh Out For Wins Today At Stadium And Mac

Minor Squads Occupy Spotlight in Important Tilt

SENIOR INJURIES O.K.

JOE O'BRIEN'S senior gridder step into the background today as the Seconds and Frosh hold the stage. Freddy Foster leads his squad against Eastwards in a scheduled Intermediate C.R.F.U. tilt at Molson Stadium tonight at 8.15, while the Freshmen journey out to Macdonald this afternoon to take on Frank Sharpe's collection in an exhibition game.

Seconds Determined

The defeats administered to both minor teams, as well as the Seniors, on Saturday have evidently made them conscious of their backs-to-the wall position. Foster expressed confidence last night that his men will give Eastwards a real tough fight, and that they have an even chance of coming out on top.

Doug Kerr, more reticent, indicated that his team is in good shape for the important exhibition game at St. Anne today. The Frosh defeat by Loyola on Saturday was the result of a fumble in much the same way as the Seniors lost at Toronto, and a steadier type of play is being inculcated into them by the bespectacled mentor.

Reports from the Senior camp are promising. Arden Hedge will be very much in evidence at the Varsity game with his injured hand almost healed. Cam MacQuarrie, whose nose was broken in the struggle at Toronto, is also expected to be ready for the fray with a special nose-guard. While not completely in good shape after his attack of jaundice, Tam Fyshe should be out there on Saturday. The little end's fearless tackles were badly missed at Toronto, as Gray, Connolly et al made large gains on end runs and running back kicks. With Isbister back on the Blue line-up, and Coulter in perfect form again, the tackling of Hedge and Fyshe will be a big factor in stopping the highly-touted Varsity backfield.

Penalty Goal Scored

The final counter was the result of a penalty kick taken by Filler. This came as the consequence of Arthur Minnion catching the ball off the cross bar, thinking it had bounced off the rugby bar above. The best players on the field for the Red team were Nolan on the forward line, Horsnell at half, and Pengelly in the nets. The latter made several sensational stops, one in particular being a full length dive at the ball to push it around the post.

The line-up:
McGill: Pengelly, Jamikun and Laing; Horsnell, Owen, and Minnion, Bar-

English Rugby Team Plays At M. A. A. A. Tomorrow Morning

THE English Rugby team gets into action again tomorrow morning at 10.30 a.m. when they display their wares against the M.A.A.A. at the latter's grounds. The Redmen defeated Queen's last Saturday by a one point margin and are expected to put up strong opposition. The team has improved immensely since the start of the season and are preparing themselves for the encounter with Toronto at the Varsity grounds on November 2nd.

The team will turn out in full

strength tomorrow led by those three stalwarts, Johnny Thomson, the Captain, Rabbit and Poole. Several new men are playing on this season's fifteenth and have been showing fine form to date. The team has been passing and dribbling remarkably well and it looks as though the team should regain the title they lost last year to Toronto. The Blue-Bogs are said to have a couple of all Ontario men on the team. The Redmen are also scheduled to play a night game some time next week.

Interfaculty Rugby

Fri. Oct. 25—Comm. vs. Arts.
Mon. Oct. 28—Eng. vs. Law
Thurs. Oct. 29—Dent. vs. Med.
Thurs. Oct. 31—Law vs. Arts.
Fri. Nov. 1—Med. vs. Comm.

Sports Notices

Interfaculty Soccer Schedule

Oct. 23—Arts-Science vs. Law-Medicine.
Oct. 25th—Law-Medicine vs. Commerce.
Oct. 26—Engineering vs. Commerce.
Oct. 30—Theology vs. Arts-Science.
Nov. 1—Theology vs. Commerce.
Nov. 4—Engineering vs. Law-Medicine.

Managers

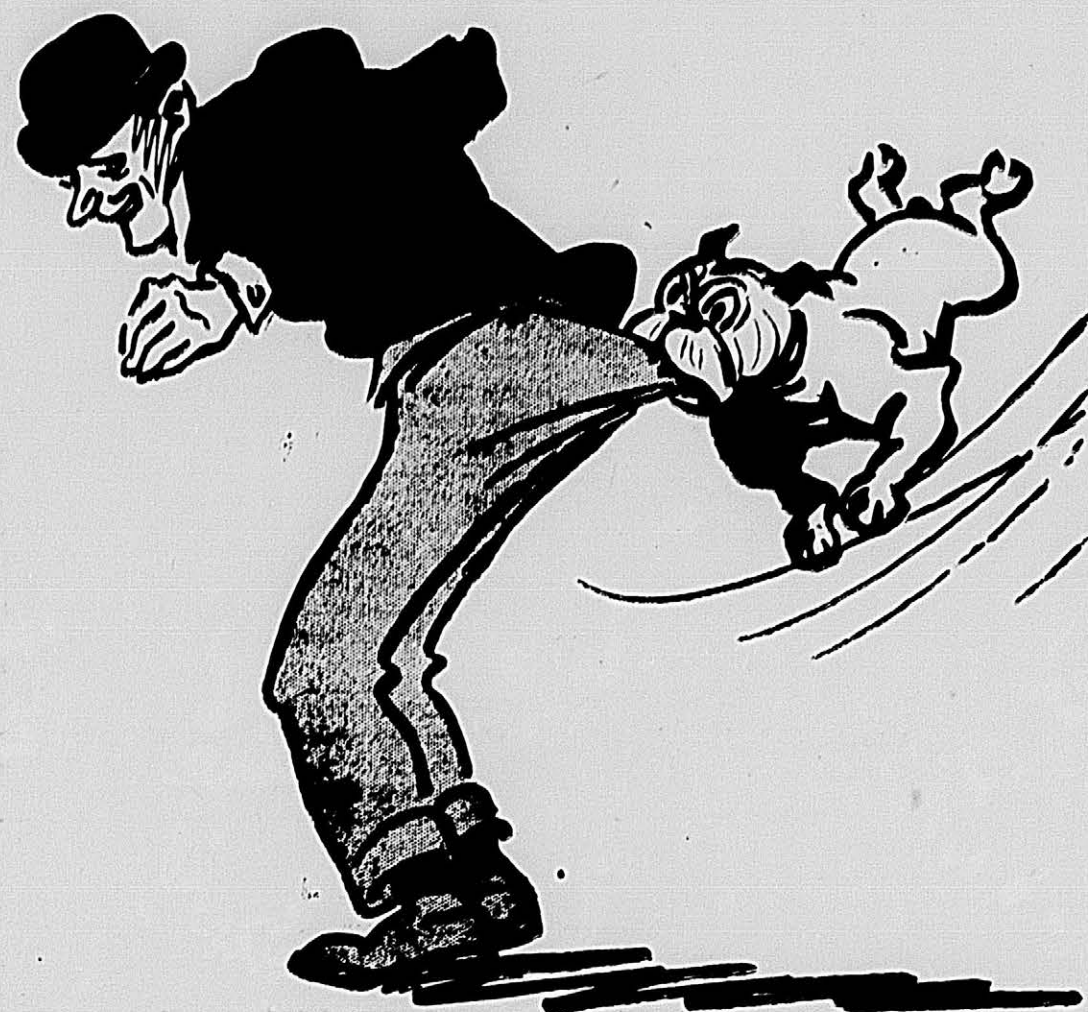
Arts-Science—R. G. Luxton
Commerce—Frank Lowe
Engineering—J. Simpson
Law-Medicine—L. Smart, Med. 4
If any team is unable to play on the (Continued on Page 4)

Junior Water Polo Team Play Y. M. C. A. At Drummond Street

THE JUNIOR Water Polo Schedule gets underway tonight with the McGill Juniors drawn against Y.M.C.A. Most of the men are newcomers to the team, and their capability in action is not very well known. The game is to be played at the "Z" tank and is due to get underway at 8.00 p.m.

The line-up of the players is not as yet known, and those who play tonight will not necessarily form the team for the balance of the season. All who are interested in playing are urged to turn out for practices, as an even (Continued on Page 4)

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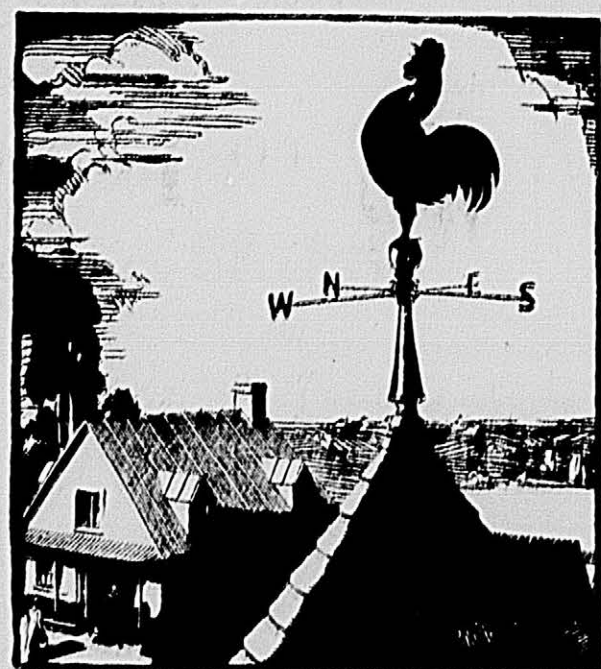
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